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For Lieutenant Governor-Sam. S. Pipield. of Ashland.

For Secretary of State-ERNST G. TIMME.

of Kenosha. For State Treasurer-EDW'D C. McFETRIDGE,

of Dodge. For Attorney General-LEANDER F. FRISHY, of Washington.

For State Supt. of Public Instruction-ROBERT GRAHAM, of Winnebago.

For Railway Commissioner-NILS. P. HAUGEN. of Pierce.

For Commissioner of Insurance-PHIL. L. SPOONER, of Dane. An executive session of the Senate

will be held on the 10th of October. The Domocrats will probably organize that body as they have a majority of one. The hearse which was used at Lin-

coln's funeral in Springfield, in 1865, will be used at Garfield's funeral at Cleveland next Monday. It is an exceedingly handsome vehicle, and cost \$4,000.

The new capitol building at Albany. New York, is nearly completed, and it east eighteen million dollars, about five or six millions more than the capitol ered the finest government building in the world.

The dirtiest work over performed by any newspaper was that done by the Oshkosh Times when it advertised that there was small-pox at Fond dn Lac. It did this for the purpose of keeping people away from the State fair which meets at Fond du Lac next week. The Oshkosh showa havo gather too much bitterness toward. Fond. du Las on account of the fair being held there. There has been a regular fight between the two cities, and the part Oshkosh has taken in the matter has been dishonorable.

The Milwaukee Republican gives the vote by congressional districts' for Governor; in the recent State convention on the last ballot but one. It will be interesting as it shows the localities in the State whence the several candidates received their support:

Districts.	Rusk,	Warner.	Binghan
First	10	18	
Mercond	1	27	
Third	21		
Fourth	19	3	1
Fifth	21	5	
Sixth		115	
Meventh	8	8	
Eighth	6	13	
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Hiram Smith on the same ballot received one vote from the first and one from the Fourth district. Mr. Bowman received two votes from the Eighth district.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

It was expected that the prohibitionists would make an attempt to get the Republican State convention to incorporate m the platform a prohibition plank, and the convention was not disappointed. The friends of the prohibition movement had selected the Hon. William T. Price, of Black River Falls, to champion their cause in the convention, and he prepared a resolution which he asked to incorporated in the platform. The resolution was as follows:

Firmly believing in a government of the people for the people and by the peo-ple, we favor the submission of all great questions of public policy, such as liquor prohibition and any other questions ap-on which the people are divided, and for the submission of which a respectable number of people may petition the legisnumer of people may pention the pass-lature, to the popular vote; in order that such questions may be separated from all party strife and a verdict of the voters be rendered upon their merits, in a nonpartisan manner.

This was offered just before the convention began to ballot for Governor, but it was referred to the committee on resolutions with instructions to report thereon before the convention adjourned. Price made a very impressive speech when he presented his resolution, and did not intimate that he would bolt the Republican ticket should the convention ignore the prohibition plank. When the nominations had been made which was close on to midnight on Wednesday, Mr. William E. Carter, of Grant county, reported from the committoe on resolutions, the following substi-

tute for Senator Price's resolution: Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention the Legislature elected strictly by the people in the several Senate and Assembly districts of the State, and therefore directly representing the peo-ple and expressing their will, is the proper tribunal to decide when and under what circumstances proposed amend-ments to the constitution should be sub-mitted to the people, and that it is not advisable for this convention to attempt to embarrass the Legislature in making and degrees.

This was adopted by a vote of 114 to 55, and the convention adjourned. Senator Price, although beaten, did not seem to be disappointed, but the prohibitionists who had gathered at Madison for the purpose of working for a prohibition plank in the platform, were quite nettled, and before morning came it was agreed to call a prohibition convention, and the 29th of this month was fixed as the day, and Madison as the

There are differences of common as to | Sold by A J, Roberts and Sherer & Co.

how prohibition shall be reached, and the friends of temperance are 'not agreed as to the means which should be adopted But we believe that a majority of the temperance workers in the State will approve of the action of the Republican

convention. It is a question that can not be properly tacked to the skirts of any political party, and referring the whole question to the votes of the Senate and Assembly districts, seems to be the wisest plan of disposing of the matter. No earnest friend of the temperance movement can raise any valid objections to the course pursued by the Republican convention.

WAS HE SLAIN BY THE SURGEONS!

There have been some startling charges published regarding the manner in which the post-mortem examination of the body of President Garfield was made. The revelations are said to have been made by an unquestioned authority, and will create a terrible shock throughout the country. For a long time the treatment of the President was very much criticised, and there was a lurking suspicion in the minds of very many prominent physicians that there was something radically wrong in the treatment of the wound. But it was a difficult thing to make specific charges and therefore the country pretty generally settled down to the belief that the dying President's physicians were doing the best they knew how and the best that could be done.

But since the autopsy there have been ome strange revelations made, and even if half is true that is given to the publie it will shock thecountry. The charge is made that maipractice caused the death of President Garfield, and however building at Washington, which is consid- keenly this charge may cut the attending surgeons, and however startling the revelations, a full and truthful statement will be made after the funeral. The autopsy was made in a very singular manner, and the result is telegraphed to the Times. The post-mortem was made by a man of no experience in surgery, in the presence of the attending physicians, and this was done simply to satisfy the requirements of the laws of New Jersey. "If the surgeons who had charge of the case had been particularly anxious that the report of the antopsy should be convincing to everbody, they would have invited some surgeous or pathologists, at least as eminent as themselves, and in no way concerned in the treatment of the case, to be present. It is stated that they were urged to permit the presence of two distinguished pathologists from New York and two from Philadelphia, in order that the report should unquestionably be free from suspicion of concealment. They declined, on the ground that such a course would be a reflection on themselves."

The report of the autopsy is false, and had it not been for Attorney-General MacVengh, and General Swaim, the latter an excellent physician, the truth would have been suppressed. By them it is said that the President did not die from any result of the wound, but from blood-poisoning proceeding from imporfeet drainage of the wound the second day after the shooting. A clot of blood day after the shooting. A clot of blood which could have been taken away, but from view for the time being. the huge abscess upon the kidney, from which the blood-poisoning came. Genoral Swaim and Dr. Boynton will reveal the miner secrets of the post mortem. One of the most startling features of the exposure will be the history of the search for the ball. One hour was passed in cutting for it. Then the bowels were removed and placed loose in a wash-bowl. Another hour was spent, and then some one looked in the contents of the washbowl and discovered the encysted ball among the intestines. Yet the autopsy locates this ball in the muscles of the back. General Swaim has been so indignant over the report of the autopsy that nothing will prevent him from telling the true story to the public after President Carfield is buried.

General Swaim also says that Surgeon General Wales, who was among the surgoons first called in, but who was speedily dispensed with, insisted upon the existence of this dangerous clot of blood, and described its location. Some furthor corroboration is afforded by the fact that the report of the autopsy already published justifies the declaration of Dr. Hammond as long ago, as July that the patient was then suffering from pyro-

The statement which General Swaim and Dr. Boyuton propose to make, show that the wound will not necessarily a gerous one, that the physicians were in complete ignorance of the track and location of the ball, and that death was the result of blood-poison which could have been easily prevented. How much real truth there will be in the statements of General Swaim and Dr. Boynton can not be definitely stated, but the country is assured that the revolutions of the post-mortem, when officially made, will ercate a sensation in the medical world.

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SORROWFUL SCENES.

Mournful and Sorrowful Scene in the Rotunda of the Capitol.

The Garfield Family Taking the Last Look at the Dead President.

The Scenes at the Washington Depot While Awaiting the Arrival of the Casket.

All Nations of the Earth Represented in the Funeral Procession.

The Train Moves Out of Wash ington Amid the Roaring of Cannon.

And Arrives Safely at Cleveland at 12:01 o'clock this Afternoon.

The City of Cleveland Throng-

ed with People from all

Parts of the Country.

Special to the Clazette.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24,-The train bearreached the depot and received by them-sands with uncovered heads, standing in silence as the casket was borne to the borne of the procession is now farming. They went through the gate also to the train. hearse. The procession is now forming to escort the remains to the catafalque in with people from all parts of the coun-

Throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio marked honors were paid the martyred dead as the train passed. The only mishap was a collision on the second section near Beaver, Pennsylvania, with a hand ear, killing three persons.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

A Mournful Scone-The Garffelds is

the Rotunda of the Capitol. Washington, D. C., September 23.-At twenty minutes past 11 two closed carriages drove up to the east lower entrance of the Senate wing, and the occupants alighted and passed up the private stairway to the Vice President's room. All the corridors and passage ways upon the main floor of the Senate wing were quickly barred to all comers, and instructions were given by Sorgeant-at-Arms Bright of the Senate to the employes and capitol police on duty to keep themselves completely hidden in the recesses of the doors and windows while Mrs. Garfield passed through to the retunds. The retunds itself was en-

omorged from the Vice President's room and, passing around through the east corridor, proceeded through the silent and deserted main passage of the building. Sergeant at Arms Bright led the way, and then followed Mrs. Gardeld, leaning upon the arm of General Swaim, Harry Garfield, Mollie Garfield, and Miss Rockwell. Colonel and Mrs. Rockwell and Attorney Genkral MacVeagh and Mrs.

Swaim. Not a sound was heard save the footsteps upon the marble floors as the little company, robed in somber garments of deopest mourning, passed silently on to mingle their tears and pay the last carthly tribute over the casket which sealed from yiew the form and features of the dearly beloved hus-band, father and friend. After remaining about twenty minutes in the rotunds they returned quietly and with the same privacy that marked their entrance, and passing through to the Senate wing, entered their carriages and returned to the residence of the Attorney General,

THE FUNERAL.

Awaiting the Casket-Scenes at the Depot in Washington-All Nations Represented. Wasimoton, Sept. 23-The depot was

closed. Mrs. Garfield, accommpanied by Colonel Rockwell, General Swaim, Miss Mollie and Harry Garfield, Mrs. Dr. Power, and one or two other ladies had come down an hour before, and were waiting in their car. Withiu the station, at the gate through which the remains were to pass, were ranged the guard of honor in two files, on the one side the officers of the army and the other the navy. On the part of the army there were General Sherman, Lieutenant General Sherndan, Major General Hancock, Adjutant Genoral Drum, and Quartermaster General Meiggs. For the navy, opposite, stood Admiral Rogers, Admiral Stanley, Commodore English, Surgeon General Wales, Pay Director Luce, and Vice Admiral

Finally the procession appeared at the corner of Sixth street, on which the denot stands, and the avenue. The troops were brought to a "present arms," and the Marine band played a solemn dirgo. The sliding gate was shoved back, and the ten artillerymen who were to bear the casket, marched out with the pre-

cision of automatons, and stood waiting at the curbstone for their burden.

The white horses, typical of death, were slowly led up to their places and the hearse stopped. The pall-bearers opened the door, drawing out the black casket, which they delivered to the stulwart ast. which they delivered to the stalwart soldiers who were to bear it to the car for the last journey on earth. The thousands gathered in the streets and on the house-

parting salute, it sounded as though a thunderbolt had crashed through the dome of the heavens, so startling was it coming out of the breathless stillness. Then the drums gave a muffled roll, and the soldiers, with their burden, disappears to the breathless of the soldiers of the soldiers. peared forever from the gazing multitude without. The guard of honor closed in without. The guard of honor closed in after the pall bearers, and the other officers of the army and navy followed as they had marched from the Capitol. The first carriago that came up brought Dr. Boynton, C. O. Boekwell, Colonel Corbin, and Private Secretary Brown. From the next alighted Secretaries Pruden and Hendley. The ex-Presidents, Grant and Hendley, at the from the next and the Hayes, stepped from the next, and the balance of the secretaries from the White House followed them in the next two yehicles. The President and Secretary. Blaine came next, and as they alighted and went slowly in after their preceess sors the pale faces of these two grand looking men caused a murmur of com-

The cabinet officers and their wives came next, and passed through the gate in solemn order. General Beale accompanying Secretary Kirkwood, and Assistant Secretary of State Hitt escenting Mrs. Blaine. The carriages containing the foreign representatives simply passed on by the analysis of the carriages and the passed on by the analysis of the carriages. sentatives simply passed on by the entrance of the depot, none of them alightreturned the way they came. The spectators watched with great interest this assembled medley of nationalities, from the blonde Scandinavian, the brown Turks, and the yellow skinned Chinese, to the dark, olive tinted races of the Southern Republics. All were the full dress characteristic to their native country. The Chinese minister, Chin Lan Pio, and his suite, with great yellow and red conical Hats, and the Turks, with the red fez, were conspicuous. The Chinese out of respect for the dead had white ARRIVAL OF THE REMAINS. out of respect for the ucad mad wines bloms of mourning around the edges of the flowing sleeves.

ment to run through the crowd.

All the carriages continued to move slowly by till those containing the judges of the Supreme court were reached.

Ing the President's remains has just From these alighted Chief Justice Waite

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THE DEPARTURE.

Departure of the Eunoral Train from the Capitol.

Washington, Sept. 23-The two trains were drawn up-side by side, the one on which the remains, the family of the dead President, the cabinet, the pall-bearers, and guard of honor, with their aids, being on the right. It was composed of six cars teimmed in black, within and without. Along the upper panels was passed a broad belt of crape, and on the sides were placed triangular pieces of shirred stuff, with the bases of the triangles turned toward either end, and the pieces brought together in the center. Vory little was to be seen of the original exterior, so liberally had the drapery been put on. Within was the same profusion of drapery. The ear which bore the remains was almost lined with black.
The pall rested on a catalague placed near the center, and the soldiers rode in the center. The catalalane on which the casket rested was placed on a base 5x14 feet and eight inches in heighth. The dais was covered with black cloth, with the national colors looped up in bows and rosottes. It was 3x8 feet in dimenions, with a height of fourteen juches of flowers, placed there at Elberon, still remained on the base when the dead was returned to the journey from the deathbed to the grave.
President Arthur and General Grant

took leave of Mrs. Garfield and her two children, who were with her. It was an affecting scene, add the memories of the affecting scene, add the memories of the hopes and anticipations that had first brought her to Washington were no doubt forcibly impressed upon her mind. She was dressed in the deepest mourning, and could scarcely speak for the grief that still weighed her down, with its first poignancy that the lapse of the few terrible days since the Nation was plunged in mourning had not served to blunt. Lattle was said, and with tremplant tone. the Was said, and with tremulous tones the President offered a word of consola-tion and sympathy, which she appropri-ately acknowledged. General Grant ately acknowledged. General Grant spoke in kindly, soothing tones and then they retired. They pussed out, escorted by Secretary Blaine, and, entering the carriage, drove sadly away as the train pulled out out of the depot.

The President, in deference to the best judgment of the cabinet, decided not to go to go to Ohio, and General Grant could not spare further time from

Grant could not spare further time from business in New York.

The train moved out at 5:15, nearly a quarter of an hour behind time.
This depot will remain a mournful
monument of the terrible events of one of the most remarkable epochs in the annals for all time. It was here that the ssassin shadowed the dead President to strike him down weeks before the blow came, and was deterred by the sight of Mrs. Garfield's pale face. This story will have in the tales of a thousand years hence, when the lapse of time has durined the dividing line between myth and history, like the fables of Tarpeia and the vestal who bore the founders of Rome. Here again on the fatal July morning the President was shot down, and again by this way was borne a living shadow in search of health by the sea. He was not carried through the same doors to-day that he passed in July 2d in good health, chatting with his favorite adviser, on whom he loaned more than any other. To-day the casket was taken by way of the Sixth street entrance, and t will nover pass back again.
It had been arranged that a committee

of eight from the Senate and eight from the House shall go on the funeral train. It was found, however, that the aids of the General officers and the various persons invited to go to Ohio by Mrs. Gar-field filled the coaches, and but a portion of the number could be accommodated. The others of the committe thought best not to be separated from their associates; so they all decided to go on the congressional train, to go on the congressional train, that left ten minutes later. This train took a large number of members of both houses of Congress, who filled up nure

tops looked on with silence that was oppressive. The slightest sound was audible, and, when the cannon roared out its left of the late President to the cap-

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STRUCK BY THE CARS.

ELGIN, Sept. 23.—Christian Zimmer nan, a farmer, aged 40, while driving across the track of the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway at Orystal Lake to-day with his wife and son, aged 8, was struck by the train—Conductor Rich, Engineer Houghtaling. Zimmerman and his boy were killed, also the horses. His wife was fatally hurt.

PARK DEPARTMENT.

The several companies composing the Fire Department of the city are requested to meet at their respective houses, on-Monday next and be ready to fall into line at 1:30 p. m. The Foremen will Ever shown in the State. cause the bells to be tolled for one hour, commencing at 12 noon on that day. R. P. Young,

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WANTS TO KNOW. To the Editor.

GENTLEMEN: In your issue of last evening, the dispatch from Washington, dated 22d, speaking of the condition of the President's body, says a liberal sprinkling of powder on the face this morning, could not conceal the marks of decomposition. The air tight casket prerented the escape of disagreeable odors. What we want to know, is, how could powders be sprinkled on the face of the dead President, lif enclosed in an air

tight casket? UNDERTAKER. Janesville, Sept. 24, 1881.

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AN ENGLISH STORY.

"Small and neat-very; age uncertain; spectacles, thin faded hair, faded overcoat to match, and an alpaca umbrel-He may be good, Will, but he is on of the most common-looking persons I have seen for some time."

"Did you ever see an original-looking clerk?" queried Will, redectively, from his sofa by the fire. "It seems a moral necessity that they should all be fashioned after the same pattern."

"Is he a clerk?" I asked, turning round from the window.

from the window.
"So Ford told me this afternoon. Jay,

his name is; he's the cashior at Grims-The said eachier had just come up the street, and let himself in at the next house. A wood yard on one side, and a and a goog leave short on one side, and a goog leave short short on, the other separated the two himses, that and ours, from the matrot the sincet. The other had been empty for months past, but a wook agesthe hill had been taken down from the narrow, dusty window; some old-fashioned furniture had arrived in a cart, under the charge of a grim freed doct. under the charge of a grim-faced, deaf old woman, and lastly the tenant himself appeared upon the scene, and from the open laths of the Venetian we anxiously surveyed him, straightway came to the aforesaid conclusion.

Will was an invalid—there was some-thing wrong with his spino, and often for weeks together he never left his sofa. There were only the two of us now; and necessarily sponding the greater part of our lives shut into our tiny house, we had fallen into a habit of watching and speculating upon the stray threads of busier lives that, sometimes drifted past the habit corner where our barks had stranded. This was one. We had built up tail castles round the coming unknown, and it was rather a descent to find such an insignificant, common-place personage for the occupant. There were only the two of us now; and for the occupant.

For two or three months his comings and goings was a matter of carless militerence to us. There was not a shadow of a peculiarity about him to waken any interest, Panetually at twenty minutes to nine every morning, he let himself out of the front days were transfer. to the every morning, he let himself out of the front door; punctually at twenty minutes past six every evening he let himself in. Every Sunday morning he went to church, and in the afternoon read a big brown volume that might have been the family Bible or a Shakespeare, and after a lengthened diension the first week upon his possible reasons for warring much a remerkable dook dook dook. for wearing such a remarkable dark drab over-coat we left our neighbor's move-ments unnoticed and uncriticised. At length, in the middle of one bleak

At length, in the innegre of one bleak October night, we inaugurated an acquaintance with him. Will was seized with one of his worst attacks; the doctor's house was nearly a mile away, and our house was nearly a mile away, and our maid was a stranger and knew nothing of the place; there was no time to lose, and in utter perplexity I slipped out of the front door and knocked londly on the next. It was opened, after whatsoemed a terrible long integral by little ed a terrible long interval, by little Mr. Jay himself, with a candle in his hand; he looked slightly amazed at the

sight of me.
"Isn't it Miss Bryce?" he asked; "is anything the matter?" "It is my brother—he is so ill, and I Mr. Jay rested his arm on the window-haven't anyone to send for the doctor; ledge and looked down at Will's cushwould you mind --'

would you mind—
"Of course I will," he interposed; and I remember after how promptly the response came; "where does he kee?'
I told him, and hurried back. The doctor came; he had helped us through many a previous illnesses, and shortly after the paroxysm passed, and Will quietly drophed to sleep.

A little silence fell upon us, and he wont back to the neighborhood of the pine boards.

paroxysm passed, and will quantly uroped to sleep.

He was not able to come down the next day at all, and we took our tea upstairs together in the evening. In the midst of these came a gentile knock at the front door, and a message was brought up that Mr. Jay would like to see me for a minute.

I looked at him in considerable aston-ishment "I—I don't know exactly—have you got one?"
"I found one last night as I came back

round one ast night as I came back from the doctor's; its at the police station now. The mother was in a fit in the street, and she died this morning."

"Don't they know where she hved? Has she no friends?" I asked dubiously "No; I went round to-night. London's a largefulage, and they can't find any

a largefplace, and they can't find any thing about her," he returned; "and the baby will be sent to the workhouse, unless I take it."

"Babies need a great deal of attention,"
I sagely observed. "Do you realy want There was a minute's silence before he

"Miss Bryce," he said, "I am a good way past forty now, and since I was sixteen I have never had anything to care for or belong to me. I'm poor and plain but this little creature would not know that, and I would be better for her than the workhouse.

"What does your house keeper think about it?"

about it?"
"I havn't said anything to her yet;

she's old, you know; besides, babies sleep nearly all day," he explained with an air of calm confidence. "and I am always back by six; Man't you think it's possible? I "thought you would under

stand."

Libought of the little man's forty longly react. Will and I had each other you be seen to the little man's forty longly react. Will and I had each other you helped us last night, and if you take it I'll help you all I can with it, I don't know anything about babies, but it can't be say that to find out.

Think you," he said greatfully. "If the policy of the might of the lights."

At half nest say the part ovening there.

At half-past six the next evening there was another low knock at the door, and le Jay came in with a big bundle in burne. Phere was not a shade of any in his Fight thee, as he proudly

opened the rough shawl to show up his new possession.

There! isn't she a beanie little creating? it demanded!

Indical she is, assented Will, warmly stretching up from his sofa to look at the tiny face and paloid blue eyes nestiles. the tiny face and paloid blue eyes nesting among the gray folds on his arm. It is acked no welcome from any one of us that night. We solemnly debated over the merits of various feeding-bottles and regarder from the difference of these."

"All, if you had had only your own to buy for as long as I have, you would understand the difference of these."

"All right; only there is such an institution as the work house. She ought to be running to meet you in them in a few more months.

Mr. Jay looked down at the tiny feet

"All proceed to draw the Petit Jurors.

Drawing Petit Jurors.

OFFICE OF OURTE. CIRCUIT COURT.

Notice is hereby given, that, or Thursday, the fifth day of October, A. D., 1881, at my office, in the capy of Janewille, in stution as the work house. She ought to be running to meet you in them in a few more months.

Mr. Jay looked down at the tiny feet

strangers.

Before a week was over, Mr. Jay's bally man an institution; but all the anxious before we got into that baby's her always just as she is now—my little Theodora."

read aloud elaborate theories from pon-did not bring back some remarkable arderons tones on the propriety of regular i ticle that would be of little use till sho ments and make it look like other peo-ple's baby. Hitherto I had ranked as a moderately intelligent and accomplished person, but those meloneholy failures

brought me down from the pedestal forever.

Through the day the basket that did duty for a cradle generally occupied one corner of our tiny sitting-room, but punctually at twenty minutes past six Mr. Juy appeared and took his treasure home; we did not hear much of the after proceedings from him. It is a good many summers ago now, but it comes back as freshly as yesterday.

The first little cloud came with the shortening days. It was an advertise ment in one of the morning papers, that Will suddenly read out one day at break-fast:

INFORMATION IS MADELING. proceedings from him—he was not a communicative person but through the communicative person but through the thin parlition wall we often listened to his hurried quarter-deek walk for hours together, trying to still its crying. Mr. Jay's hair was rougher now and his general appearance lost much of the neathern that had ariginally distinguished. ness that had originally distinguished him; but there was a lightness in his step as he went down the street every morning that there had not been heretofore

and a look of quiet content was gradually dawning upon his insignificant face that completely transfigured it at times.

He had mentioned his new responsibility at Grimsby's, and made inquiries in every likely direction, but the httle waif scemed as completely unknown as though it had come—as we sometimes fancted Mr. Jay believed—straight from heaven. heaven.

and a look of quiet content was gradually

She grew quickly into a part of his life. She asked him merrily one night what he would do with her if he chanced to fall in love, and his lady love objected to this claimant.

He looked at his reflection in the

olimney glass a full minute before he spoke. "Do you think I look like a man for any woman to fall in love with?" he asked.

I could not conscientiously say that he did. "But if you—"I began, hen-tatungly. I had read or heard it some-where that any man not absolutely de-formed might win a woman if he wished, and wanted to put it politely as possible.
"That 'but' was over long ago with
me." he interrupted. "That is why I

wanted the baby."

And that is all we have ever learned

And that is all we have ever learned, then or later, of his past.

We might tend the little one in his absence, and he was grateful for it; but once he reached home, he seemed to prefer that she should be left entirely to his care. It was a carriers without the care. It was a curious mixture of the pathetic and ridiculous to see the methodical little man promenading up and down before the wood-yard with his treasure, when the early spring evenings began to lengthen out, to give it the bonofit of the fresh air, and the smell of the pine boards, which it was one of the articles of our croed to believe had a

articles of our croed to believe had a genuine country fragrance.

"He always reminds me of the old parable of the poor man and his one ewe lamb," Will once remarked, looking after him as he passed the window on one of these constitutionals.

"Don't you think it's time she had a name? What are you going to call her?" he asked, as Mr. Jay suspended his pilgrimage a moment to tell us of another tooth that was shortly to make its appearance. It was a profound mysits appearance. It was a profound mystery to me in those days—it; is still, for that matter—why babies are not sent into the world ready furnished in that particular. So many of this one's grievauces seemed to be connected with the getting them.
Mr. Jay rested his arm on the window-

"I rather think," observed Will, meditatively, after a long pause, that Juy was originally intended for a great man—it comes out in stray things occasionally, but unfortunately he has not the slightest capacity for either looking or expressing the character."

and brought no change, and at noon we sent for Mr. Ford. His face grew sorious as he listened to her breathing.

ous as he listened to her breathing.

"Keep her in one room and have plenty of steam and hot water about; there are symptoms of croup."

Our heart failed within us at the word. Croup was a fell destroyer we had heard of and read about in books, but we had not counted upon finding it at our own mates. Mr. Ford gave us some further. gates. Mr. Ford gave us some further directions, and went, promising to look in again in the course of an hour or two.

"Will, what are we to say to Mr. Jay?" I cried as the door closed upon him. "It will be a case of doing, not saying, I fancy," he returned "though she may be all right again by then—children of-

she was not. Mr. Jay came in with the doctor about five, and there was no need to tell him; he saw it for him elf Dr. Ford stayed a little while, then he told us he could do nothing further—it depended on the child's strength—and file—the communiplace persons. depended on the child's strength—and he left us to our vigit. It was the first time we had ever seen a baby suffer. Hour after hour the old church clock down the street telled out the long night while we watched the fluttering little life that had been so bright and vigorous only yesterday—only yesterday, and it seemed a lifetime. The fair spring morning was breaking across the houses, when at last the hearse breathing grew soft, and the tired baby's limbs relaxed into a quiet sleep. Will's eyes were suspiciously bright, and my tears fell like rain in the blessed relief. Only Mr. Jay stood over her without a word, and yet I think we both telt that his silence was deeper than our tears. deeper than our tears,

Theodora seemed the right name for her afterward; we never gave her any

other. That summer was a very happy one to him. The blossoming-time, we used to say, of httle Mr. Jay's life; his treasure flourished like a rose in June. She was hourisned like a rose in stine. One was beginning to recognize him now, and creep across the floor after him, baby fashion. Midsummer day she had her first pair of little blue shoes; Mr. Jay brought them back with him that evening, and proudly fitted them on. Will ing, and proudly fitted them on. Wil laughed at their unserviceable appear

"She will cost you a small fortune in shoes alone, Jay, if you are going to keep her in that sort of thing."

derous tones on the propriety of regular hours and firm training, but one pitifut baby-cry scattered them all to the four winds; and ah! the humiliating blunder I made in trying to fashion the little garments and make it look like other people's baby. Hitherto I had ranked as a ple's baby. Hitherto I had ranked as a close invitocetic main is a good many

INFORMATION IS EARNESTLY REQUEST ED—of the whereabouts of Jane Dawson, late of 31 Chamber street, last seen on the evening of the 10th of October, having in charge a young baby five months old. A description of her dress and appear-

He dropped the paper, and we looked at each other in sore dismay.

"Oh, Will, I hope Mr. Jay has not seen that," I broke out.

"Jane Dawson's friends should have

"Jane Dawson's triends should have looked for her sooner if they wanted her so earnestly," was his comment. We are not obliged to help them, at any rate.

And with reprehensible want of principle we put the paper in the fire, and preserved a discrete silence about it.

Two days later, sitting by the open windows, we saw a religenmy come degree

windows, we saw a policeman come down the street and knock at Jay's door. Will the street and knock at Jay's door, wing put his head out:

"There is no one there; what is it?"

The man leisurely descended the two stops, and took a position whonce he could survey our interior,

"I've come about that baby, sir, as your resistion and from me last your."

neighbor got from us last year."
What about it?" said Will, abruptly. "We think the lawful owners has turned up. They was in Australia and left the baby out at nurse; we sent round to thom yesterday; they were advertising for it. Maybe you've seen it he added.
"Is it the mother?" I asked, quickly, without going into that last item.

"No, mum; a haunt, or something is that line." "Then she cannot have it," I decided promptly. "No aunt can take better care of at than Mr. Jay has; it would be cruel to take it away now,"
"Yery sorry, mun but rights right,

and he can't expect to keep other people's children if they wants them; perhaps I'd better come when he's at home."
Will shut down the window sharply.

"Kate, I'm alraid poor Jay's is a losing game."

She was lying cooing to herself in the corner, and I took her up with a pitful sob for the little man, whose one ewe lamb she was in very truth. He came in an hour after, and she gave a merry little crow at the sight of him; he took her almost jealousy out of my arms.

"Come my blossom! say good-bye till after tea," and with her on his shoulder her basket under his arm, and the drab hat very much on one side, he disappeared into his own premises.

As we sat at our little tea-table, saw As we sat at our little ten-table, saw the droaded policeman go past again and knock at Mr. Jay's door, and the old housekeeper admitted him. He was there about ha'f an hour, and Mr. Jay let him out himself. We waited up till late, thinking he would come in and tell us, but we heard nothing more of him that probt. I slipped in at 9 o'clock the next morn-

ing. He was sitting by his untouched broakfast, little Theodora on his knee. I faintly tried to suggest that there might be some mistake; there were so many servants and babies in a place like London. "I am afraid there is none, he said,

rising up. "I am goin g to make inquries about it to day. The lady is at some hotel in Bloomsbury."

"Let me go and see her, Mr. Jay," I bried out impulsively; "it's hard for you." "I thank you," he said. "You are kind; but I took her, and it is right that I should arrange it myself."

I should arrange it myself."

And somehow, for almost the first time, in spite of his stature, I recognized the fact that he was a man, beyond many men in his capacity for loving and sffering, and therefore to be safely left to

brought up that Mr. Jay would like to see me for a minute.

"The first call of the series," commented Will. "Mind you thank him for me for fetching Ford."

Mr. Jay was standing on the rug in the half-lighted sitting-room, and I delivered Will's message in due terms. I wound it up rather abruptly, finding that my eloquence was not making the impression I expected.

"Miss Bryce," he began eagerly, the memont I stopped. "I wanted to ask you something. Do you think I could take you something. Do you think I could take the property of the mean of the slightest capacity, for either looking or expressing the character."

Early the next morning (it was Saturday), he limped down stairs late in the afternoon, and on his sofa drawn up close to the fire, which began to look there? She was lying in her basket flushed and heated, and when Mr. Jay had reluctantly gone away to business I put a blanket over it and carried the whole concern the will be the property of the prope

"I brought her in to say good bye," he said quietly. She is going back to her own people."

"You are going to give her up entirely?" asked Will, incredulously.

"Yes; they are rich people, and they will take her back to Australia with them. If it had been to save her from want it would have been different; but it would be selfish thing to tie her down

it would be selfish thing to tie her down to my poverty because I loved he the love would not be worth the name We looked at him in silence. Pity!

he needed none. His commouplaceness-had risen to heights where we could not follow—he was beyond us now.

And he gathered her up in his arms and went.

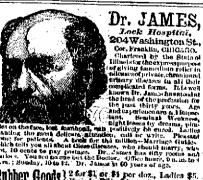
Our little neighbor goes in an out still in the old methodical fashion. His harr was little more faded than in the days we watched him first; his step a little slower but to us the halo of that great unselfish love is about him claracy and by it we love is about him always, and by it we file—the communiplace persons.

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Nock County.—In the matter of the estate
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day to S. C. Burnham, and the time for creditors
to present their claims for allowance having
been limited to the 12th/94y of March next, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office
of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janceville,
in this county, at the next March term, to be
held on the first Tuesday of March next, from
1:30 o'clock p.m. to 3 o'clock p.m., will receive,
examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased,—Dated Sertomber 16th, 1851.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD. CHRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-Cora May Hemingway, phaintiff, vs. John B. Hemingway, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exolusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the courtaforesaid; and allowe entitled action in the courtaforesaid; and in ease of your faintre so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

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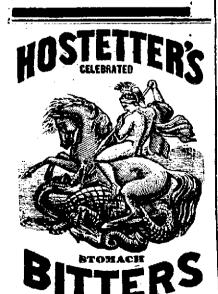
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The King of Siam's full name is Krom Phra Ratcha Wang Borwang Satan Mong Keng. He is lord of many white dephants white elephants.

-A Justice of the Peace at Alexander, Pa., is called the Marrying Squire, be-cause he has tied 1,846 matrimonial knots. He is an old man, and for fifty-two years has officiated at nearly all the weddings in his part of the country.

-A young man of nineteen and a —A young man or nineteen and a girl of sixteen, arm-in-arm, jumped from the seventh story of an old palace in Naples to commit suicide. The young man was killed and the young girl lit upon her feet. They were layers

—A medical paper at Leipsie has been fined 100 marks and costs, at the suit of seventy-five homeopathic document of seventy-five homeopathic document. tors, for publishing a lecture delivered to a Berlin medical society in which homeopathy was denounced as quackery and swindling.

—A few weeks ago the foundation stone was laid of a huge embankment, across a Wolsh valley, which is to confine waters destined to supply Liverpool, sixty-seven miles distant, with 52,000,000 gallons a day. The works are expected to take ton years.

-Among the numerous seets in Russia is the one known as the Neplatel. schtchikie, a word which means the Non-Payers. They are very numerous and have an elaborate creed of religious belief, the cardinal doctrine of which, however, is their refusal to pay taxes. -A London benevolent institution is

the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Cattle-trough Association. In an appeal to charitable persons for assistance the chairman points out that there are now 875 fountains and troughs in London. at which 700,000 persons and animals daily quench their thirst.

—A couple eloped at Falling Springs, W. Va., and were hotly pursued by the girl's father. His horse threw him, breaking his leg, and the suitor considerately bore him back home. This caused diversion, giving the young man time to prove that he was not a gambler, as his skill at cards had led the father to believe, but belonged to a wealthy and respectable Rosten family wealthy and respectable Boston family. A peaceful wedding ensued.

—Very heavy damages have been awarded to M. Lambert for injuries received on a French railway line. The accident occurred on the 5th of December last, at the Bondy station, an express running into a slow train that was about to start. The prosecutor was lamed, his two legs being caught between the benches of his compartment, and a portion of his skull was fractured. It was proved that M. Lambert was making nearly 30,000 francs a year entirely by his own exertions, and that he had been ntterly disabled by the accident, and damages were accordingly asked for to the amount of 500,000 francs. Maitre Le Berguler pleaded on behalf of the prosecutor, and the court, fully recognizing the losses sustained by his client, sentenced the company to the payment

of 250,000 francs, or \$50,000. —Near Saratoga, Santa Clara County, Cal., a lady and her lover were out practicing shooting at a target with a Winchester rife. While the gentleman was reloading the gun he handled it carelessly and it was discharged. The bullet whizzed by the lether brow and bullet whizzed by the lady's brow and went through her hat. She fainted from fright, and her lover, believing that he had killed her, became frantic with remorse. He prepared to slay himself. He placed another cartridge in the weapon, picked out a picturesque spot on which to fall, gave one thought to the magnificent sensation which would be created by the discovery of two lovers' corpses, composed his features to a smile of peace, and would then have sent a built crashing into his bosom, but the young lady regained consciousness and stayed his cruel

-Not long ago the body of a detective named Primm was found in the cemetery of a Russian town called Smolensk, where the unfortunate man had been murdered in cold blood by the learned that a meeting of conspirators was to be hold during the previous might in the burial-ground, and, dis-guised as a laboring man, had joined the assemblage for the purpose of iden-tifying those present. It was his ill fate to be recognized, seized and condemned to instant death. Several of the conspirators held him down while one of their chiefs deliberately cut his throat from ear to ear; thus, at least, runs the confession of two men who were subsequently arrested upon suspicion of being connected with the secret associations, and who, it is alleged, have frankly acknowledged their complicity in the crime

plicity in the crime.

—Professor Barrett tells in Nature the story of a family in Derbyshire, every member of which is able to read thoughts committed to paper without seeing the paper, or touching or even secing the writer. A scientific committeo is about to investigate the facts, or alleged facts, for which he answers. The family is that of a Nonconformist minister, the Rev. M. Creery, of Buxton. He answers for it that there is reither deception nor conjuring; the children do get "intuitions," which enable them—how they do not know to guess what other people are thinking about. Meanwhile the savans who have hitherto investigated what is called mind-reading declare it to be sumply muscle-reading. Few people can so control their muscles as to hide the facts which an intelligent "reader" wishes to discover. It is interesting to remember in this connection that the most impassive of modern statesmen, whose face was a mask, could not pre-vent himself from revealing emotion in the twitching of his hands,"

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-Tossed Potatoes. -Boil some potatoes in their skins; peel them and cut into small pieces. Toss them over the fire in a mixture of cream, butter rolled

in flour, pepper and salt till they are hot and well covered with the sauce. -Lemon Butter for Tarts.-Lemon butter is excellent for tarts. It is made as follows: One pound pulverized white sugar, whites of six eggs and yelks of two, three lemons, including grated rind and juice. Cook twenty minutes

over a slow fire, stirring all the while. -Ry using sirup or molasses for mustard plasters, they will keep soft and flexible and not dry up and became hard, as when mixed with water. A thin hard, as when mixed with water has been because the should come here. paper, or fine cloth, should come between the plaster and the skin. The strength of the plaster is varied by the

addition of more or less flour. -The simplest and best remedy for cabbage-worm is said to be to sprinkle air-slacked lime on the plants in the morning, on the dew, till the plants are white with it. One who has tried it for several years says that, at most, two applications are sufficient. The lime is also a good fertilizer for the cabbage,

-Peach Butter.-Pare ripe peaches and put them in a preserving kettle, with sufficient water to boil them soft; then sift through a colander, removing the stones. To each quart of peaches put one and one-half pounds sugar, and boil very slowly one hour. Stir often and do not let them burn. Put in stone or glass jars and keep in a cool place.

—A poultry house may be freed from lice by first thoroughly cleaning out all the manure, then removing the roosts and everything in which lice may har-Next take a gallon of kerosene oil and saturate every crack in which lice may gather; take out the floor and leave the earth, and lastly give the whole a thorough soaking with hot lime wash. Lastly, grouse the roosting-poles with lard and kerosene oil so that it gets upon the fowls' feathers.

—A deep punctured wound, such as one made by a horse stepping on a nail which enters the foot, should be imme-diately. diately enlarged as much as possible by cutting away the horny sole, and should then be thoroughly washed with a solution of salt in warm water, injected by means of a syringe. Some compound tineture of benzoin may then be injected, and a plug of tow soaked in the tineture should be kept in the wound. The foot should be thoroughly seaked in warm water twice a day and dressed. If the wound is closed much mischief will result, and it must be kept open until it heals from the bottom.—N. Y.

 Drying Apples — Apples sliced may be dried very fast under a suitable kitchen stove by taking up the ashes clean every morning. Have three extra wide boards of suitable length to fit under the stove, nail strips of lath around them to keep the fruit on; raise the back end to get all the heat you can. When the fruit gets hot, take the board out and stir the fruit well and let cool while another board of fruit is heating; change often. A rack made of laths and hung over the stove should also be used to save the heat. The quicker apples are dried after being out the whiter they look.

-The advice to pour hot soap suds over an ant's nest as a means of extirpation will not always be found effect-ive. These insects are almost as diffiive. These insects are almost as diffi-cult to eradicate completely as a cancer, and I never saw a gardener more nonplussed and despairing than one who ried everything conceivable to relieve the ladies of the house from the annoyance of an ant's nest near the summer house, for two or three seasons, without getting rid of them. He said he had tried scalding hot water, used coal oil, sulphur, blasting with powder, etc., and yet they would soon reappear. That was before carbolic acid came into common use, which, poured into dibber holes, deeply sunk here and there, might have proved effective. -- Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

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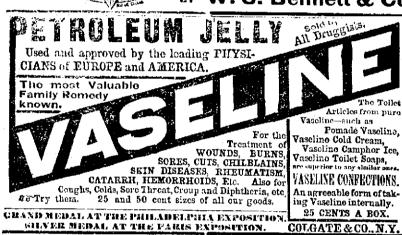
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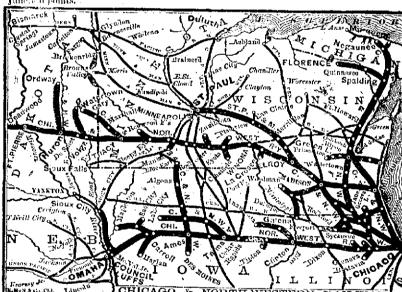
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-Arrangements have been made for running a special train from here to the State Fair at Fond du Lac Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday rext week, the train leaving here at o'clock in the morning arriving at Fond du Lac at 11 o'clock, and returning to leave Fond du Lac at 6:30 p. m. and arrive here at 10:15 p. m. The Northwestern company has fixed its rates at \$4.10 for the round trip, the same to be sold Sept. 26th to 30th, and good until October 3d.

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Shawls, etc., etc. THE

MONDAY'S GAZETTE.

Owing to the sad event, which fitly calls for a general observance of Monday next, and the arrangements for memorial services to be held in the afternoon of that day, the daily Gazette will on Monday be issued at noon, and the office closed after that hour.

BRIEFLETS.

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ance in a New Form,"

ance is desired.

-To-merrow is September's last Sun--The Baptist church is to be appro-

-Remember the lecture Monday even-

-There will be a special service at

Trinity church Monday forenoon, at 10

-Mr. Charles Vetter, of the town of

Center, sold his 1881 crop of tobacco to

parties from Stoughton, at 15 cents per

ound, and amounting to about \$3,000.

-The Bower City band on its return

trip from the Young America Fair last

evening, came very near to being dump-

ed out unceremoniously, the kingbolt

-On next Wednesday evening at the

ocial rooms of the Baptist church, Mrs.

Ella M. Dan will lecture on temperance.

Subject "Plowing Harrow, or Temper-

-The several committees appointed to

arrange for the memorial services on

Monday next, are requested to meet this

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office of

Doe & Hyzer. A prompt and full attend-

-At St. Patrick's church there will be

High mass at 10 o'clock Monday fore-

noon. By the usages of the church the

masses always are held in the forenoon.

and it will not interfere at that hour,

-A horse attached to one of Gray's

pop wagons, and driven by Ed. Welch,

tried to kick himself loose on Milwau-

kee street yesterday, but Charles Tall

broke up the sensation, and a splintered

-On and after one week from to-mor-

row, the hour for evening services at the

churches will be a half hour earlier,

changing from 7:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock,

it having been customary to make this

-It has been suggested that the ex-

soldiers of the city should form in a body

to take a place in the procession on Mon-

day. Col. W. B. Britton, therefore, re-

quests all the veterans who desire to

oin in the procession, to meet at the

council chamber at 1 o'clock Monday

afternoon to organize, and a place will be

-Dr. George C. Reynolds, is to lecture

to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the

Congregational church, his theme being

"The customs, habits, and religion of

Turkey." Dr. Reynolds spent ten years

of his life as a missionary in Turkey,

and is therefore able to give very many

interesting and instructive facts and in-

cidents gathered from his own exper-

-The State Fair at Fond du Lac next

week promises to draw well, although an

Oshkosh paper is trying to keep people

away by crying small-pox, and following

this up by saying that the Milwaukee ex-

position is the only show in the west

outside of Oshkosh, worth going to. One

Democratic paper cannot keep people

away from the Fair by any such despic-

able means. Special trains will be run

each day from here, special rates have

been given, and special interest will be

-The first order issued from the mon-

ey order department of the Janesville

postoffice was on the 6th of February,

orders were issued on the same day, the

second being to Father Chency, of this

city. The first order presented for pay-

ment was March 31, in favor of the Doty

maunfacturing company. In those days

the business consisted of two or three

was the limit of the cash handled. Now

thirty or forty orders a day is nearer the

average, and the cash handled amounts

to several hundreds of dollars per day,

amounting to two or three thousand dol-

-The case of Enoch Taylor and wife

against Dr. Sanborn came to a sudden

close to-day in its trial before Justice

Prichard. The suit was to recover for

the board of an infant, the child of Mr.

and Mrs. Matt Morris, it being claimed

that Dr. Sauborn brought the child

there to be cared for. The doctor showed

that he took the child there simply as a

favor for the father and mother, and that

Taylor and his wife understood it so.

The bottom was knocked all out of the

case, and those who have been wagging

their tongues so lively about the affair,

did not have a morsel of gossip left. The

plaintiff's attorney dropped the case,

saying he had been misled as to the

BOWER CITY RIPLES-ATTENTION!

You are hereby ordered to meet at the

J. B. LAGRANGE, Captain.

armory, in full dress uniform, on Mon-

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

be held this evening at the Temple hall

at So'clock, sharp. All templars are re-

quested to attend as business of impor-

tance will be transacted. Per order of

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES,

C. W. BLAY, W. R.

A special meeting of the Temple will

day afternoon at one o'clock, sharp.

L. O. LEE, Orderly Sergeant.

be takon by our people.

lars per week.

assigned them in the line.

dash board was the only harm done.

charge here on the 1st of October.

with the other services of the day.

ing by Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago.

This afternoon the four Democratic coventions, of this county were held, the Senatorial, and three Assembly conventions. The total attendance was seventeen. As a result the following were chosen delegates to the State convention:

Senatorial-Dr. J. B. Whiting, John

First Assembly District—George Helmboldt, H. Reigart. Second Assembly District-John Wi-

nans, Edward McKey. Third Assembly District-A. G. Fesonden, A. G. Newhall.

It shows Itself to be Wide awake and Enterprising—A Fair which was More than Fair. Yesterday was the second and closing day of the sixth annual Fair of the Young America Agricultural Society. These

occasions have been growing in interest and merit year by year, but this season surpassed all previous ones. The Fair was held at George Cleland's, in the town of Center, and the spacious field devoted to the purpose, proved a happy selection. It is a rolling piece of ground, and on the highest knoll was placed the band stand, from which every part of the grounds was visible. There was a crowd of people, and a long line of teams, while on every side were signs of activity which betokened unusual onthusiasm. Represontatives from all parts of the county were there, and many from the city drove out in carriages. The Bower City band occupied the stand and discoursed lively music. Flags and streamers fluttered in the breeze, the several temporary halls for exhibits were crowded, goodly-sized clustered about the groups

YOUNG AMERICA

sheds and pens where the stock was displayed, and everything had the appearance of a full tledged county fair, even to the colored lemonade, the rag baby game and the shooting gallery. In the line of stock there was, with the exception of swine, as fine a display as at

the county fair. The town of Center is noted for fine stock, and there were idded some noble specimens from other towns so that the whole made a grand showing. One of the events of yesterday was the

the address by Hon. C. G. Williams. About twenty mounted Young Americans with flags, and headed by the Bower City band, met the speaker at the gate til 4 o'clock, as recommended by the and escorted him to the stand, where at- Mayor, and all are expected so far as pos ter a selection by the band, he was introduced by the president, Grant U. Fisher. Mr. Williams gave an excellent the extempore address of about half an hour in length. He referred to the great sorrow resting on the nation, and which the drapings of the stand indicated had not been overlooked by the managers of the. Fair. The speaker briefly narrated some experiences and incidents in the life of the lamented President, and used these as texts from which to urge the young I tion of the speakers and the officials. The farmers to noble lives. He graphically pictured the progress made by science and invention in the aids to agricultureand urged that there were broad fields of thought as well as of land yet to be oultivated. He paid a glowing tribute to to the power of mind, and gave some very practical advice to young farmers.

The officers of this society certainly deserve much credit for the enterprise and good judgment shown by them, and though young in years, they have Aisplayed an excellence of management, which may well be patterned after.

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. F. G. Stevens has gone to Independence, Iowa, to visit friends.

-The Misses Coryott, cousins of Mrs. W. S. Bennett, who have been visiting here for a short time, have been suddenly and sadly afflicted by the loss of their brother, Eugene Coryell, who died in Chicago yesterday. They will proceed at once to Chicago, and return with the remains to their old home in Ithaca,

-Hugh Menzies and Charlie Clark left this morning to attend medical college in Chicago. Janesville sends down this winter over a dozen students, most of whom have already gone, the list embracing McDermott, Williams, Wintermute, Pember, Mills, Palmer, Lusk 1866, to Jason L. Wells. Two other Sutherland, Barnum, and Will Judd The last named will not go for a week yet.

-General James Bintliff, of Darling-

ton, is to spend Sunday in the city. -Mr. and Mrs. George Scarcliff, Jr., started off on their wedding trip this orders a day, and from \$30 to \$40 morning. The trip was planned to have taken place immediately after their marriage but the sudden illness of the bride prevented. She having been restored to health the young couple left this morning in the best of spirits and with the well wishes of many friends for a most safe and happy journey. They expect to visit Cleveland, Boston, New York, Saratoga, Montreal and other points of of interest before their return.

> -A. J. Luckey, formerly of La Prairie and now a resident of De Soto, Mo., was a caller at the Gazette office this morning. This is his first visit here since

-Mcs. J. S. Draper has returned from her oastern trip.

-Mrs. Buffum, of Minneapolis, is expected to reach here Monday for a week's visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chit-

tendon.

-E. P. Conklin, who has been in the employ of Cyrus Miner, Esq., and for a time in the Doty works, has gone to Waupacea to open up a boot and shoe store there. He has the elements of success, and his many friends here wish a goodly share of prosperity for him.

-J. M. Root, the able representative of W. W. Kimball's music house, is, in the city for a few days stay.

-Dr. Bowers, of Clinton, who was expected to preach in Court Street church to-morrow, has been taken ill, and cannot therefore fill the appointment.

-Miss Minerva Guernsey, who was expected to read a sermon at the lay service to be held at All Souls' church, tomorrow, did not arrive this afternoon. -M. M. Rodgers, of Pittsburg, reached

this city yesterday attornoon, in company with his sister and mother, who will remain here for a time visiting his uncle, Mr. Ferdinand Quinn. Mr. Rodgers returned this morning, business preventing a longer stay. He is private secretary to Superintendent Felton, of the Cincinnati and St. Louis railway, a position of prominence and responsibility for so young a man. He is an excellent telegraph operator and short hand writer, and a young man of excellent parts. These who formed his acquaintance when he visited this city two years ago will regret that his stay could not have

been longer.

-Several of Janesville's young people

expect to start this evening for Fond du Lac, to remain during several days of the State Fair, among them being Miss Hattie Dearborn, Miss Mac Shelton, Messrs. Welles Ray, Henry Ehrlinger, and Obe Lusk, and Misses Belle Scofield and Hattie Furlong. They go as the invited guest of ex-Mayor Lusk and

-Richard Valentine returned this afternoon from northern Michigan. He brought with him a life sized sketch of his first fish. It was not his only one.

family.

ONE thousand tons Sugar Cane wanted. Kent's Sirup works are running day and night, crushing 30 tons of cano every 24 hours. Their capacity is such that growers can get their cane worked up immediately on its being delivered at the mill, thus saving the necessary loss caused by letting it dry for a number of days which in many cases causes them to lese half their crop of sirup. A load of cane which will yield from twelve to twenty gallons of sirup, if worked up immediate-1y after cutting, will not yield more than six to ten gallons after laying ten days.

ATTENTION! GUARDS,

You are hereby commanded to meet at the armory on Monday, Sept. 26th, at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp, in full dress uniform, to attend and take part in the memorial services of the late President James A. Garfield.

H. A. SMITH, Captain. J. B. Doe, Jr., O. S.

THE MEMORIAL MERVICES. The arrangements are about com-

pleted for holding appropriate memorial ervices here next Monday. All places of business will be closed from noon unsible, to join in giving mete tribute to the city will be tolled and memory of the lament-President. The bells of procession will be formed consisting of the officials, military companies, civic societies, and other citizens, and they will proceed to the Court House park, where the services are to be held. A temporary stand is being built near the fountain, for the accommoda-Bower City band and Temperance band are to furnish music. Rev. T. W. Mac Lean will serve as chaplain. Hou. Chas. G. Williams will give a biographical sketch of the late President, and Rev. Dr. Hodge will deliver the memorial address. Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, who is to be in the city on Monday, has been invited to make a brief address on the occasion, and will doubtless do so. Rev, W. F. Brown will also take part in the services.

These services will begin as soon as the procession arrives at the park, which will probably be about 2 o'clock. Col. Britton, the marshal, has arranged for the use of the court house, in case the weather should interfere with the plans for holding the services in the open air. He has also arranged the following order

of march:
The following will be the order of march on Monday, Sept. 26th, 1881:

Sack Company, No. 1.
 Marshal and Aides.

3. Bower City Band. 4. Companies A and B, of the 1st Battalion

W. N. G.

5. Soldiers of the late war. 6. Fire Department. 7. Mayor and Common Conneil, in car-

6. President of the day, Chaplain and speakers in carriages.

9. Temperance Band. 10. Civic Societies. 11. Pupils of our city schools.

13. Citizens in carriages. The line will form on West Milwankee streets at 1 o'clock p. m., right resting on Jackson street, and move at 1:30 p. m., in the order given above. Societies, companies, and organizations will confer a great favor by sending in their names to the Marshal, on or before 11 o'clock a. m. Monday. The column will move east on Milwankee street to Main street, south on Main street to the park, where the services will be held. W. B. BRITTON,

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PROCLAMATION.

|To the Citizens of Janesville.

I hereby recommend that on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1891, the day appointed for the burial of President James JA. Carfield, the citizens of Janesville lay aside their usual avocations, and close all places of business from twelve o'clock noon until four o'clock p. m., and participate in the memorial services of the day.

A. P. LOYEJOY, Mayor.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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JANESVLLE, September 21 FLOUR-New Process \$1.70 per sack; Graham ic per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. MEAL—coarse, \$1 25 per 100;

FEED-\$1 25c per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-90c № 100 Hs. Ton \$12.

BRAN-\$1 00 per 100. WHEAT-Winter, \$1.05@1.15c; Good to best spring \$1 12@1.18c; Common to fair quality \$1

RYE-in good request at \$1@\$1.02 per 60 lbs. BARLEY-good to best samples 75@80c; com ion to good 71@75c

CORN-Shelled per 60 ibs, 57@58c. OATS-white 396040c; mixed 38630c. BUCKWHEAT—saleable for seed at 10@65c. TIMOTHY SEED—in demand at \$2.10@\$2.35

CLOVER SEED-saleable at \$5.0025.50 pe

onshel; none coming HAY—Timothy \$5 (V&7 0) per ton;Marsh an ther kinds \$400@500. POTATOES—Good demand for shipping a

Mittie ner bushel BUTTER-good supply at 183520c. BEANS-wanted at \$1.00@1.40 per bushol. EGGS-Scarce at 15@16c for fresh

HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12@14c WOOL-Ranges at 30@35c for fair to choice lips; 36 off for unmorehantalde. SHEEP PEL/IS-Range at 30c@75c each. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$4.00@\$5.00 # 160 lb

Hog \$6.00@\$6.10 per 100 lbs. MILWAUKISIS.

MILWAUREE, September 23

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RYE .- No. 1, \$107%c BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 1:0c. PORK-Mess pork, \$1945. LARD-Prime steam \$122).

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DR. W. H.

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Date of possession made known on day of sale.

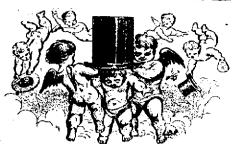
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Janesville, Wis., Sept. 1st. 1881.

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